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Uncle Remus.

All over America there will be many want,

ing his death the children will mourn as ward this was increased to \$5,000.

in the world. For years he edited brilliantly the Atlanta Constitution, being the successor on that fournal of the successor on that fournal of the lamented Henry W. Grady. Besides being a notable newspaper man, he was a notable newspaper man,

He was of the South Southern, and he was always loyal to the South's traditions, its glories, and his belief in its future. He was by way of being a great man, but he was a gentle soul, with friends in many lands, and among both the rich and the poor, the humble and healthy. Of him it may truly be said figure, and as we think of him-no more to delight us with the spirit that was in

> "Death upon his face Is rather shine than shade, A tender shine by looks beloved made "

pile an orang-outang dictionary," says the Chicago Post. In view of Mr. Roose velt's forthcoming trip to Africa, and the consequent magazine articles promised, we don't know but that such a work may come in handy.

Wanting Them Back.

is beginning to develop. Some of the point of the earth's surface ever reached nations of the Old World are beginning by man. to feel the severe drain on their laboring | Two hundred miles yet to cover: That classes brought about by our liberal im- is the slight distance that stands between migration laws and our boundless oppor- the north pole and the point to which tunities, and they want them back.

first to feel the effects of the exodus, and nation for his glorious work there are it has set about to find means to keep some of us who remember the thrill of its industrial and agricultural workers at pride we felt at the dinner given to him by home. Italy has come to see that the the National Geographic Society, at which laborers of the nation bear a close rela- President Roosevelt pinned on the extion to the national wealth, and that if plorer's breast the gold medal of the soit has not workers it is difficult to find clety. The Italian Ambassador was there,

Sometimes when we hear of the doings every American to hear him declare that of the Mafia and read of the "Black Hand" if the record made by the Duke of outrages and realize that the sons of Abruzzi had to be beaten, he was glad Sunny Italy who are so useful on our that it was an American that lowered it. railways bring with them their evil cus- And Peary was no sooner back than he toms and habits, it seems as if we might applied for leave from his duties in the well spare them. But when we find them navy to make another trial. He knew, going, as many of them have recently, none better, the perils of such an adand we find that the houses they oc- venture, its discomfort, its horror; but cupied are to let and the places that he cheerfully volunteered to risk his life knew them are void, we are not quite again. He devoted what remained of his sure but that we want them to stay and private fortune toward the end he sought be leavened into good citizens, if not now, and he applied to the American public then in the next generation. for the rest of the money needed. It is

So far has the Italian government gone incredible to think how grudgingly it in its desire to get back those who came to him; but it did come at last, and emigrated from her shores that she has now he is ready to set sail once more, appointed Miss Amy Bernardy, teacher of to be gone two years, three years-who Italian literature in Smith College, as a knows? special agent to study conditions. This If any man can reach the north pole, agent advises that steps be taken to coh- it should be Peary. He has the heart vince the Italians that they are as well for its trials, the courage to conquer, the off at home as here; that, after all, Ameri- enthusiasm of the American spirit, and can wages are not so much higher than he knows his work. He deserves to

will have remains to be seen.

circles suspected a panic. She tells us northward! that they knew it and that they began to probably will remain there. And these that, will be the best; the thrifty ones, the hard-working ones. The malcontents and ne'er-do-wells will be likely to turn their eyes this way when America's tide of good fortune is at the flood once more. Therefore, it behooves our immigration officials to be stricter and more cautious than ever, and, while welcoming the men contributions, and no communications to than ever, and, while welcoming the men the editor will be printed except over the who are eager to work hard and earn the gate of the United States resolutely they may both be good, loyal citizens should be sent with the manuscript for in the faces of those who have "left their from some of our Pacific possessions. untry for their country's good."

much attention riding in the Bryan band of the late Andrew Jackson-of South wagon were it not for the fact that his Carolina. big trombone makes such a noise.

Pension for Mrs. Cleveland.

We believe that the good taste of many Americans will be shocked at the suggestion that is being voiced in the press just them. now as to the desirability of Congress voting a pension to Mrs. Grover Cleveland. It is already indicated that a bill will be introduced at the next Congress appropriating \$5,000 a year for that pur-

The will of the late Grover Cleveland general public knows, Mrs. Cleveland and they wanted at home, and then some. her children may have been left comfortably provided for; but if there is a mere suggestion of paucity of means, it should, of course, be corrected by Con- probably what made him mad. gressional action. The good sense, the America would be unanimous in its desire as if he can spare a few minutes for rest of the family on the gad." that the relict of a man who had filled pleasure and recreation is evidenced in with great honor the highest office in the as a stinging snake." government should never be allowed to

grown men and women who will mourn | The President of the United States has the untimely passing of Mr. Joel Chandler small chance to make money. When he Harris, the brilliant editor, the clever takes his office he is precluded in honor novelist, the keen humorist; but we know from money-making, and when he lays that it is among the children that there that office down, if he has to make money mite. On the whole, we believe we prewill be the deepest grief when they learn for the support of his family, it means a fer the method used by the ruler of this the sad news that "Uncle Remus is radical change in his habits-a change not land. He blows 'em up with newspaper easy in men at the age when the Presi-For it was by that creation of his that dential duties are laid down. In the his-Joel Chandler Harris was best known, tory of our nation we find that it is not There was never a game that the children would not stop to listen to the meed pecuniary assistance. Mrs. Tyler, heavier loads in its day than Taft and of Ohio, for instance. In 1904 he was colored brothers are stationed?

Of prominent Republicans made in the last carried last carried loads in its day than Taft and of Ohio, for instance. In 1904 he was colored brothers are stationed? dren would not stop to listen to the need pecuniary assistance. Mrs. Tyler, heavier loads in its day than Taft and of Ohio, for instance. In 1904 he was white-haired old negro as he told, in lan- Mrs. Polk, and Mrs. Garfield were guage so simple they could all under- granted pensions, and Mrs. Garfield still stand, the misfortunes of Br'er Rabbit draws hers. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and the other animal inhabitants of the was married to the general after he left States Senator," but doesn't mention any which Mr. Dick fathered, went through plantation. To the youngsters, his per- the White House, and she was left well names. Naturally, every fellow in the sonality had something of the same ver- provided for. Mrs. Lincoln was granted race will have a sneaking idea the paper ity as that of Santa Claus, and in mourn- first a pension of \$3,000 a year, and after-

so identified and so well beloved through as to whether or not a pension is to be we don't know why. his stories for children that his fame in granted to the widow of a President or this direction seems almost to have over- an ex-President must be bitter and dis- sons will all vote for Taft. One would the bread which never came.

essays of charm and distinction, and he legal enactment once and for all time. was a historian, his history of Georgia
being a standard work.

He was of the South Southern and

What sort of influence does oratory wield, anyhow? Mr. "Joe" Brown, who house and other forms of charity necessary to reconcive the south of the distinguished. His humor was as gentle as his soul. He hurt nobody; his of a President or ex-President, to be laughter was cheerful and helpful and paid without question or cavil. If it chanced that the widow was in good cirthat he left the world better than he cumstances, we may be sure that her found it by the kindly thoughts that he good taste would prevent her abusing inspired. It was through his love and the nation's bounty; if she really needed kindness that he won to be a national it, the pension would be doubly grateful and welcome if it came in the natural course, by law, without ostentation or

As we understand the Republican pre-

For the Pole Once More.

After much more difficulty than might have been expected, Lieut, Commander for that will-o'-the-wisp, the farthest others. north. He goes to break his own record. A curious phase of the immigration the world's record, for already through question which has been continuously his endeavors and courage the American with us for the last twenty years or so flag has been placed at the most northern

Peary achieved on his last voyage. When The Italian government is one of the he came back and was honored by the too, and it must have stirred the pride of

Italian, when the higher cost of living is succeed in his indomitable endeavor, and

considered. What effect her arguments when he does, and comes back to this country with the news of a feat that can It is interesting to know, however, from never again in all history be duplicated, Miss Bernardy's report that the Italian we shall remember then that it has been laborers in this country had a hint of an American victory, and that Peary led hard times coming long before financial the charge. Good luck go with him

take their savings and to move homeward rested for stealing 89. It will go hard A Cincinnati bank cashier has been aras long ago as last September. A great with him, no doubt; he can't hire much number of them have gone home and of a lawyer on such a modest grab as

> Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Tom Watson officially knows that he has been nomi nated for the Presidency of the United States, Doubtless, they have both heard

Two of the recent commencement prizes at Yale were won by Nejib Hoohauness Jabejian and Pao Vuhg Jui, respectively. We are not sure whether this should cause every dollar they hope to get, to shut any drooping of American pride, however

With John Wesley Gaines out of Con-"Marse Henry" would not attract so gress, who will keep green the memory

> The Czar has consented that the salaries of the members of the Imperial Douma be raised. Nicholas will probably have that entire bunch rooting for the administration before he gets through with

When the Chattanooga saloon keepers learned that the Georgia legislature was headed that way in a body, they are said to have seriously considered a proposition to close for the time being; whereupon the Georgians promptly voted not to visit. The Crackers probably felt as if has not yet been read. So far as the they could get all of that sort of thing

> An applicant for divorce claims that his wife once presented him a dry goods bill "fourteen feet long." Footing it up was

The fact that the President now feels his recent remark, "There is no such thing

Mr. I. Treat is running for office in Pennsylvania. After the election, we suppose, it will be a case of U. Treat.

The Shah of Persia has a cute little way of blowing up his critics with dynainterviews, and things like that

is said to be over 500 pounds. However,

The total weight of Taft and Sherman

means him; and that's what we call highclass diplomacy.

An Illinois man says he and his nine tasteful to the one who is to be the re- hardly expect to find such a stanch anti-

no conceivable circumstances could this couldn't speak "The Village Blacksmith" great nation allow the widow of one who without making a mess of it, put it all had been its Chief Executive ever to fall over Hoke Smith in Georgia by keeping good deal of this thundering is availinto want, or be straitened in the means his mouth shut; Mr. E. W. Carmack, one able for immediate Democratic use. of education for his children. It should of the "great" orators of the South, be an understood thing that a pensiona free-for-all fight, and his opponent From the Baltimore Sun,

"England is building a battle ship too big to use," says a contemporary. Now, that's the style of battle ship that should

tensions, Mr. Taft promises to give us a Grover Cleveland, but no one ever called fighting man more than the old-time Roosevelt time in the White House after him that except a few newspapers that method of shock and hand-to-hand war-"Two Harvard professors are to com- March 4 next, but with the soft pedal on. sometimes sought to be particularly se- fare. vere.

Up to the moment of going to press, Mr Taft had not thought it necessary to declare that he will not, under any circumstances, accept a third term as President.

UNCLE REMUS.

A Personal Tribute from One Who Knew Him.

To have entered into the hearts and lives in deep affection of the children of the world is an accomplishment worthy of the immortality that "Uncle Remus" attained. Born in an obscure village in interior Georgia, of parents as obscure as the village itself, by that touch of world kinship which only a few rare souls from century to century, such as the Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Hans Christian Andersen, and James Whitcomb Riley possessed, he attained the most unique position in the world of letters of his day. Neither the pomp of power, the fascination of society, the favor of the great, nor the blandishment of wealth could lure him from the charm of his environment or the love of his work.

In countless millions of homes his name is on pure and tender lips, in terms of sweet affection this day. He came into the world to entertain the children of the

world. He became as a child. And "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

A LITTLE NONSENSE

THE DAY AFTER. A headache grips The best of men. 'Twas noise, not nips, As well we ken.

A bandaged brow primrose path Is rocky now.

With scraps of red Our vision meets Where'er we tread The city's streets. A touch of gray Mars Nature's phiz. The Fifth, I say. Inglorious is.

In a Newspaper Office. "Any cable news of importance?" "Just received the name of this new

"Well, boil it down." Life on the Farm.

"What are you paying farm hands?" "I'd pay well for a good tenor," anwered the gentleman farmer. "I need a nor to complete my double quartet." Campaign Is On.

The candidate now kisses bands Of little dears. And shakes 10,000 hardened hands Of engineers.

In Ambush, "Stop the auto."

"But, sir--"I think I saw some red ferns."

"Better lemme keep on, boss," advised the chauffeur, exrnestly. "Them red ferns is the local constable's whiskers."

"We are now making a special cash register for country editors." "What's special about it?" "It has keys for potatoes, turnips,

It Had to Come.

squash, pleplant, pumpkins, cord wood, The Producer.

"Where are you going for the summer?" to spare the wherewithal to keep the

Still Superlative. "Marriage hasn't changed her love." "Hasn't?"

'No. She used to say he danced divinely. Now she uses that term to describe the way in which he lugs the market basket.

DEMOCRATIC THUNDER. Available for Use in the Coming

Campaign. From the New York Evening Post. If the Democratic managers wish to they need only to dig up the speeches ing of it all? What will he do? Will not rubbing it into Bryan in splendid style, A South Carolina paper declares for because of prophecies of bad times that the best man in the race for United had gone wrong, and a postal card, the country, bearing among others the following "Things to be Remembered:"

In later years Mr. Harris had become the discussion, in press and in Congress, man who has filled an inside straight,

Remember 1832-1836 and the thousands of capable mechanics looking in value for work.

Remember 1832-1836 and the thousands of thousan

Mr. Cleveland's name was Stephen for taking life, "get on the nerves" of the fied places, and various other appliances navies of the world. The noiseless rifle will add still A college professor moves to amend the strength is no longer the decisive test of the soldier. The time may come when he against a post with his hands in his will have to stand up against an unseen shalt be a gentleman." If that one were and noiseless foe. It will take much more "See here if you'll carry these here up Peary is off once more in the Roosevelt lived up to there would be no use for the than broad shoulders and whipcord muscles to act a hero's part then.

Test of an Egg.

From St. Nicholas. Some folks who were going on a picnic word." got one raw egg mixed up with the cold boiled ones and did not know how to detect it without breaking them all. A From the New York Mail, puzzle was solved.

The Carnation Boom.

From the Westminster Gazette. The boom in carnations is remarkable At Covent Garden Market malmaisons are meeting a unique sale at prices as From the New York Press. nly. "Explain the furore about the caremposed of gold."

STROKE THIRTEEN.

There's nothing underneath the sun That lends to life a greater zest
Than finding out a fellow's done
A little bit beyond his best—
The sort of work that seems to show A hidden self more strong and fine, And makes the worker my "That's good; too good; it can't be mine."

Alas for proud, Icarian wings!

The time will come, and come it must,
When ribald, mocking failure brings
The soaring spirit down to dust;
When that which ranged from pole to pole
Is pent in limits poor and mean.
Remembers them descriptions The clock can't always strike thirteen.

So build the bridge or mold the phrase
Or ply the brush or grip the helve,
And learn the worth of blame or praise
And count the strokes from one to twelve.
New light will dawn clear to the eye,
Brave thought will come to guide the pen;
John faith to work, and by and by
The clock will strike thirteen again.

MEN NOT MACHINES.

Live Their Own Lives.

From the Omaha Bee. "What the American workingman large employer of labor while in Omaha clerks, were quite as fruitless. He is philo- ment! tends to give him the impression that three classes, about as follows: his workmen do not bathe, that they are not interested in athletic sports and pastimes, or that they do not care for books and magazines. His conclusion is that ceive nothing from the tariff. on an equal footing. men are men and not machines is cer-

THE NEGRO VOTE.

provided for.

What Is It Worth and What Will It Do? From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ice in the end, while the general cause

What is the negro vote worth? The colored population of Illinois in 1900 May 4, 1909—trusts can, it must be astakes a steamer for his station in South was 85,078. Using the census proportion of sumed, print, not only on their bonds, but America. Mr. Stutesman succeeds W. B. one voter to every 4.3 of the population, also on preferred and common stocks, this Sorsby, who has been transferred to Hon-"To the poorhouse," replied the anxious it appears there are about 20,000 black extraordinary and un-American clause: of the family on the gad."

The principal, together with a 'reasonable profit' thereon, is guaranteed by the government of the United States by enline in the state Description.

The principal, together with a 'reasonable profit' thereon, is guaranteed by the government of the United States by enline in the state Description. 3,500 in Connecticut, and 17,000 in New Jer-Maryland has 50,000 colored votes, there are enough to count in a close elec-

> Nothing has been done by the Repubfifteenth amendment was adopted. It has been cast, as a matter of course, for Re- at the expense of the consumer. publican candidates, and the party leaders appear to think it will continue to be cast

n the same way, automatically. But is it certain the black man will al ways be an automaton on election day He has heard of Brownsville, and he will Republican convention in 1908 before elec have a little fun with the Republicans tion day comes around. What is he thinkcolored brothers are stationed?

A PROHIBITION PLANK

Incorporated in Denver Platform Would Be Novelty.

From the Providence Journal. Remember 1893-1896 and the days of industrial gloom.

A plank in the Denver platform declarism; it represents the central idea for which trade unionism stands, namely, the surprised at the large number of persons Remember 1800-1896 and the thousands of capable novel kind of novelty. It is said, nevertheless, that a desperate fight will be Remember 1893-1896 and the hundreds of thousands of laborers walking the streets from surrise to sunset looking for the work which could not be found. Remember 1893-1896 and the countless number of women and children waiting, faint with hunger, for the bread which never came. Remember 1893-1896 and the heartsickness, the Remember 1893-1896 and the country are the South, in particular to the product of the country, are the South, in particular to the possible to secure city. The line will not only prove of the country are the conditions of industry. The trade over the conditions of industry. The trade agreement is the clearest and most unmistakable recognition of the importance of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The line will not only prove of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The line will not only prove of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The trade of the country are the conditions of industry. The trade of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The line will not only prove of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The trade of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The line will not only prove of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The trade of the country are the past have failed to secure city. The trade of the co

From the Chicago News. the sum may be agreed upon-should be, never has been rated as much of an One of the latest inventions which will world for many generations. Cats, as add to the terrors of war is an appliance with the ancient Egyptians; grassbop- to guide the people of the islands toward folly to swap horses now, as we are cross-Harry Thaw says it will ruin his health

Which muffles the report of a rifle so that this weapon is made practically noiseless. Harry Thaw says it will ruin his health this weapon is made practically noiseless. to go back to the New York bughouse. It is stated that our War Department will been counted as sacred or lucky by dif-Since Harry has been in jall he has make a thorough test of this appliance, ferent peoples. So it is only a continulearned to appreciate good health impresumably with the view of putting it to mensely.

presumably with the view of putting it to ball teams to take along an animal or a the path of its achievement. Call, con the last moment disgruntled thousands of practical use if it has the value which the obstacles and the nomination of Judge Parker at the last moment disgruntled thousands of practical use if it has the value which the obstacles and the nomination of Judge Parker at the last moment disgruntled thousands of practical use if it has the value which the obstacles and the nomination of Judge Parker at the last moment disgruntled thousands of practical use if it has the value which the obstacles are the parker at the parke the inventor claims for it. War, under small boy when they go upon the diamond fident, and sagacious, he has pursued his overwhelmingly defeated. the inventor claims for it. War, under modern conditions, calls for the highest custom has spread to such an extent that portant regards his career has been absoFrancis, Judge Harmon, or Gov. Johndegree of moral courage on the part of to-day there is not a vessel in the navy the soldier. The long-range magazine of the United States that has not some suit Peace Advocate Andrew Carnegie, up riffe, the use of electricity as an agent kind of a mascot. This assertion will of destruction to repel assaults on forti- apply with almost equal force to the other From the Springfield Republican.

Mark's Tip.

"Once, lecturing, I landed in an Ausmore to the conditions which help to pro- tralian port. There was no porter in duce demoralization or panic. Physical sight to carry my luggage. Seeing against a post with his hands in his "See here, if you'll carry these bags up to the hotel I'll give you half a crown." The man scowled at me. He took three or four gold sovereigns from his pocket, threw them into the sea, scowled at me again, and walked away without a

Sunshine.

visitor was equal to the emergency. He Little by little the tide of returning took an egg between his fingers and his business confidence and of actual trade thumb; he twirled it on the table, and it enlargement floods higher. Comparing pun like a top. "That egg," said he, has been boiled." Another was tried. Sunshine has entered a great many places with the same result, and then he found that were darkened by the panic. It is one that he could not make spin. "That," too early to be jubilant. The prosperity paragraph of the Republican was somewhat overdone. But the navigator of the ship of trade is constantly getting away from shallow water and out of danger of the rocks.

Sheath Skirt Talk.

high as 12s. a bunch of twelve blooms After being caught in a summer rainstorm in the shopping district and noticing the manner in which women hold up ing the manner in which women ho There it is, and as the result the their skirts as they he had a street it is, and as the result the pour, the average man must wonder in what will the new sheath skirt contributions. ute to the novelty of such revelations as

He Deserved It. From the Boston Herald.

"If one gallon of water is .16 of a cubic foot and weighs 10 pounds, find the weight of water in a tank 7 feet 8 inches by 4 feet by 3 feet 6 inches." That was the em put up to a candidate for the London fire brigade. He got the job.

Ironic.

From the Buffalo Times. "I have never ceased to remember that I owe to you my first substantial start in wires Secretary Taft to Senator Foraker. That's what we regard as a fine sample of irony.

Mr. Morgan's Attitude.

From the Waterbury American. J. Pierpont Morgan says that Taft's nation is good. We suspect that any change would look good to him.

THE PROPOSED TARIFF.

Workingmen Are Determined to It Will Result in Guaranteeing Profits.

From American Industries Our government does not guarantee wants is good wages, paid promptly, profits to other classes. It does not insure steady employment, and the right to do farmers' crops, nor guarantee profitable what he likes with his money," said a wages to labor, nor good salaries to

last week. In this he touches on the Our government once guaranteed Union vital spot in the relation between em- Pacific bonds-but it held the road as seployer and employed. This man had been curity, and sold it out at last to reimburse detailing the results of an experiment itself. The government did not guarantee that he had carried on in his own works "reasonable profits" to American railway In the way of paternally providing for investors in that case, but in its tariff his workmen. He had installed baths, plank we find the dominant party solgymnasium, and other appurtenances for emnly pledging itself to guarantee solthe purpose, he thought, of ameliorating vency and a good earning return to the the condition of his workmen, but his stockholders and investors in trusts. baths fell into dusty disuse, his gymna- Freed of all circumlocution, it really sium was neglected, and his other efforts means trust-making by government enact-

sophical enough to admit that he was | This principle, if made effective in the

First-Those who are on a sharp competition basis. These manufacturers re- pensers of the up-to-date Fourth,

taining the spirit that induces the workthan to inculcate a spirit of servility under which the workmen will expect to be

reasonably" claim, or by manipulation ecure as by the old methods.

der competition, and class two, midway stanch Republican. but probably they are not all cast. But toward consolidation, will be hastened

ON TRADE UNIONS.

John Mitchell Speaks on the Es-* sence of Trade.

From the Hartford Times. A feature of last night's session of the Sagamore (Mass.) sociological conference of prominent Republicans made in the the Republicans be guilty of carelessness was a paper on "The philosophy of trade America. In part, the paper said:

servatism of the trade unions will undoubtedly minimize friction, the hope of uture peace in the industrial world lies and towns have been largely responin the trade agreement. The trade agree- for the great growth of the Middle West. ment is the very essence of trade unioncollective or joint bargain; it represents on the cars coming to Washington. I the highest form of co-operation in modern suppose the extensively advertised firebusiness life, in that it secures to the works display was the attraction.

Taft's Imperialism.

taking over the Philippines, if that had Mascots have had their place in the been possible. Since he has labored faith-

lutely without parallel.

The Sun's Way. year's work. The New York Sun blandly what would politics be, anyway, if candi- arrives dates for office had to be treated as gen-tlemen? Politics, it is needless to say,

If Hughes Retires.

would be utterly ruined.

From the New York Tribune The retirement of Gov. Hughes is impossible to contemplate with indifference, for it means a distinct loss to public life Mr. Taft's friends twenty years ago and an inevitable setback to the develop- mapped out a course of schooling for the ment therein of new and worthier ideas Presidency they could not have planned and ideals. The governor stands pre- a better training than that through which eminently for the placing of the common Judge Taft has gone. And in every grade welfare in this State above every other of this schooling Taft has made more consideration under all circumstances. To than good. In the same way, Judge Gray this individuals and parties are to be sub- has had experience and training which ordinated and special interests must bow. Int him better, probably, than any man in He stands for the ideal of service. The the Democratic party for the office of best party is the one that serves the President.' people best.

Platform Flattery. From the Philadelphia Record.

flattery of a mere human being, in its roughs is here on business before the de-Impudent claims to credit for rain and partments. "A phase of naval administration," continued Mr. Burroughs, "not tration," continued Mr. Burroughs, "not sunshine, the recurring seasons, the fertility of the soil, and the mineral wealth beneath, in its studied avoidance of specific information regarding its future action, and its mendacity in referring to the opposing party.

THE SHIP OF LIFE.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go? Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.

And where the land she travels from? Away, Far, far behind, is all that they can say my noons upon the deck's smooth face

Linked arm in arm, how pleasant here to pace; Or, o'er the stern reclining, watch below The foaming wake far widening as we go. How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave? The dripping sailor on the recling mast Exults to bear, and scorns to wish it past.

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Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Fourth of July has truly been celebrated in typical American fashion in Washington," said Col. J. McKee Walker last night, at the Raleigh. Col. Walker, who is in the city on a pleasure trip, owns interests in gold mines in Alaska, where he has lived a number of years. Col. Walker is a veteran of the Indian

wars. He laughingly described the difference between the smell of powder when burned in anger and when burned in celebrating. The latter has a much more pleasant odor, according to the

"There is a great difference," he said, 'in the mode of celebrating the Fourth to-day as compared to years ago, when a boy considered himself lucky if he possessed a pack of small crackers or a The boy of to-day expects all sorts of firecrackers and fireworks, pinwheels, light balloons, skyrockets, Roman Nothing in his experience next tariff, will divide manufacturers into candles, devil-chasers, giant crackers, live him the impression that three classes, about as follows: varieties of noise-makers and beauty dis-

"I have witnessed the celebration of the nation's independence in many cities, his workmen prefer to do these things for themselves, and without the advice or joined in what is popularly called "gentle-plays here to-day have been the most assistance of the employer in any way, men's agreements." These industries oc- beautiful and undoubtedly the most costsave as the employer shares with the men cupy a position about half way between ly of any I have seen. The ceremonies those mentioned in class one and the fully attending the opening of the new home The employer who realizes that his developed trusts. This second class is of the District government were impressent are men and not machines is cerstrengthened by the proper guarantee of sive and of such a nature as to give an profits. | Impression not to be forgotten by a Third—The full-fledged trusts and constranger in Washington. The pyrotechnic solidations, of which there are between display on the Monument grounds was a solidations, of which there are between subject to the events of the day, 200 and 300, in control of most of the great glo-lous climax to the events of the day, necessities and conveniences of life.

Under the proposed tariff which is to cover and, in that sense, to guarantee of persons in Pennsylvania avenue and profits, these trusts are informed that other principal streets of the city. When they will be protected by the government such a crowd is seen by a visitor, he has against foreign competition up to the point of a good profit on all they can Washington is only 325,000."

J. F. Stutesman, who has recently been If the new tariff, promised by Congress appointed Minister to Bolivia, is stopping and the political parties, is to be enacted at the National Hotel. He will leave for sixty days after the inauguration-say, New York in about two weeks, where he

It is evident that class one, wholly un- is a prominent Indiana politician and a

"Indiana is for Taft," said the new most rapidly into class three. What will be the result? It surely is not wildly improbable that the manufacturers will be- banks, but when our 'favorite son' failed lican party to secure this vote since the come the real and only class wholly guar- to get the nomination, it turned loyally dull in Indiana to-day, but after the Denver convention there will be a grand awakening. Sherman seems to be the proper running mate for Taft, in the opinion of the citizens of my State. I do not hesitate to say Taft will carry Ind diana by 35,000 or 40,000."

"The new electric line between Washington and Baltimore is dally bringing the new interurban system," said Frank M, "While the growth in numbers and con- Conway, a cattle man of Argentina, at "Coming over the new line between

ination of danger on both roads are about Mr. Taft's imperialism, such as it is, is Representative in Congress, where he far from unsafe, hazardous, adventurous.

It is sane, prudent, and courageous. It

New Willard that Bryan would be nomineither courts nor shuns responsibility. New Willard that Bryan would be homi-nated at Denver. Mr. Maybury was mayor of Detroit from 1897 to 1905, and is a non-

resident member of Tammany. fully and with indomitable perseverance Maybury, "and it would be the height of "Bryan will be nominated." said Mr.

"If the friends of Judge Gray, Gov. son had begun an active campaign for any of these gentlemen about the first of last January, Bryan might have been convinced, and the friends of Bryan Byan is beginning to get his whaling, might have been convinced, that it was and he hasn't begun to warm up for the expedient to name some other man than refers to him as "a notorious mounte-hank" "fattening to even greater to him as "a notorious mounte-hank" "fattening to even greater to him as "a notorious mountebank," "fattening to even greater ro-tundity his already swollen pocketbook." ling once said that anybody could carry One would think the Sun would be a trifle Michigan, but that remark hardly fits us more restrained in its compliments to al- now. Michigan is made up largely of most any public man, even the vilest, thinking people and independent voters. within three days after confessing its re- We have strong hopes of electing a Demogret for having in years gone by called cratic legislature before the time for Mr. Cleveland "the stuffed prophet," But naming the next United States Senator

"Judge Taft is an admirable man. No stress of politics could induce me to speak in any but the highest terms of Mr. Taft. As a judge on the bench in Ohio he made many warm friends among the lawyers of Michigan, and I value his friendship highly. equipped for the Presidency, and if elected will make a great Executive. Had

"The discussion connected with the increase of the number of battle ships has helped to emphasize the by-phases of the so pleasant to contemplate is that of handling prisoners. About 1,800 men are convicted by courts-martial every year. The terms of imprisonment vary six months to three years. But the government does not possess prison facilities anough to care for these men. The prisons are overcrowded. Their sanitary condition is not satisfactory. The only way o accept fresh offenders is to discharge old ones. As a result, those who have served only half their time are released from confinement. The effect upon disci-pline can easily be imagined. Now the department has been forced to discharge those who have served one-third of their time. The evil influence of such an arrangement upon the men who have been punished is as apparent as the bad results from the moral standpoint which come from overcrowding where two prisoners share a room. New and larger prisons are demanded. Better sanitary arrangements must be provided in the old ncrease in the number of enlisted men makes such things necessary."